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THE ALIEN INSANE.

States which receive many immideal with the cases of insanity which either are admitted into the country or size develop after they reach here, are much interested in a coming gath-ering of representatives from such states for the purpose of urging the shifting of the burden from the states

In connection with the expense of caring for the insane in the state in-stitutions of the country the large sumber of aliens who become the greatly thereto, and while it is pos-sible to deport them in case the consition develops within a period of three years after reaching these shores there is a cost attached to that the state of the air, at no matter the use here is a cost attached to that. The mount in New York state has grown such figures that an investigation as been underway and in the past year 1171 from that state were returned after more or less care and additional expense of investigating their mass preliminary to deportation. In the state hospital here the number ported has gone to 35 in a short gried with the number to be in-

The allens are admitted by the federal authorities, but they make no provision for the care of those who become insune. It is but natural that this expense should be met by the government. this expense should be mot by the government, and by the enactment of such legislation and the additional expense entailed stricter regulations concerning insanity may be enforced. Certainly remedial legislation is needed.

cal condition. Castro has long been an outcast and by keeping him at a distance where he can make the least trouble for his country and matters connected with that, the best thing is

to this country he intends to settle here and keep away from Venezuela as long as the Gomes government exists, but America is a too convenfent striking ground for those who have designs on the Latin-American countries. Already enough influence in starting rebellions is charged to people in this country, to warn the government that while Castro may be coming here to settle, there is no provision that will prevent him in the near future from striking at his forcountry's government from this renient locality. Castro is one of those who can pass the literacy test yet rank among the undesirable class and it means the prevention of any further addition to the ranks of such people if he is kept from mak-

REDUCING COST OF LIVING. When the question of reducing the sost of living is given a good square look in the face it resolves itself into a case of meeting it through economy and the elimination of the many little additional costs which get tacked on secause of the idea that first one little ng and then another is necessary in these times of conveniences and luxressons for the high cost of living today, but they add to it and it is in that direction that one of the western towns is making an effort to help the situation. In that city a grocery store has fixed two prices on its goods, one price if they are delivered and one if the customers carry their purchases. The upkeep of an elaborate delivery ser-vice is thus lessened to the grocer and he is therefore in a position to make better prices on his goods and yet real-ise his profit.

It is claimed that if no deliveries offered to the public and this is the principle on which many large operate today, making additonal charges if parcels are sent.
Everyone, however, is not willing to
o their shopping, preferring to telsphone and have their purcels deliv-ared, and think more of it if it can be done by automobile. Medern appli-ances all contribute to the cost and when it comes to making a reduction in such costs it must come through sucrificing sems of the conveniences and the elimination of features which contribute to looks and not to susten-

TEACHING FRUIT GROWERS.

In more than one locality of this country the value of hiring an infor the purpose of distributing his knowledge in the most complete manner over a stated territory has been amply demonstrated. Inis similar to the agricultural exten-

cellent not only for the farmers who receive the direct benefit but for the by lectures and furnishing practical aid to the farmers has introduced model vineyards whereby the school and the owners enter into contract to conduct it along the line directed by the school for five years without

charge. Thereby the latest methods are given to the growers, which results not only in increased production but bet-ter products and therefore a betterment of conditions.

TRESPASSING IN THE AIR.

Because up to within a few years aerial navigation has not been pessible there have been no laws made concerning it, but it is evident that the time is coming when not only in-ternational but state regulations must be enacted. This is plainly indicated by the action of the French authorities in seizing a German flying ma-chine which was trespassing in French air. The New York Tribune in advocating a code of air laws says:
"There can scarcely be any serious

challenging of the right of a state to the ownership and control of the air above its territory, however difficult it may be at times to assert that control. Municipal law in nearly, if not quite all, civilized states recognizes ownership of air space above real estate to an unlimited altitude. No estate to an unlimited altitude. No man can erect a building overhanging the land of his neighbor. Obviously it would be stultifying to assert that states have not similar ownership above their territorial areas. The suggestion that the air should be free after the analogy of the high seas is unacceptable, for really no such analogy exists. The relation of the high seas to any given country is radically different from that of the air above that country. The freedom of the seas ceases at the three mile limit, or at the point at which that freedom might impair the security and privacy of a state. But it is manifestly impossible potentially affects very seriously the

Interests of the land beneath." Such a settlement of the points in in aerial navigation and the use of the air above the different territorial divisions ought to be easy of settlement. Ordinarily it might make no difference, but with regulations and their observance all trouble is

EDITORIAL NOTES. The New Year is close at hand and with it will come the bills for the Christmas presents.

It will be the bargain counter prosals which will interest the shoppers for the next few weeks.

The new regent of Bavaria refuses

health promises to be a matter greater newspaper prominence for the next four years than ever before.

Turkey is making a bold stand for Adrianople. She is not making any concessions without a struggle, but none needs peace more than she does.

It isn't time to desert the Red Cross scals until the first of the year at least. There is lots of time in which to help swell the anti-tuberculosis

With the many stumbling blocks encountered in the peace conference Tur-key should remember that it is at the block that so many lose their

The snow storm left Nantucket two feet deep in the beautiful and the cable connection broken. But then Nantucket always did want to be different and exclusive.

When William Loeb, Jr., a Rooseveit man, signed with the Guggen' heims, he went over to the camp of the enemy. It is a business not a political deal however.

Chicagoans found it unnecessary to chave whiskers and furs to be Santa Claus to the poor. Nearly 15,000 children were made happy there by gifts from the Good Fellows.

It might be well to remind the public that the inauguration of parcels post to not like the opening of a new stand there will be no souvenire.

The boy attending the hat rack of St. Louis hotel has saved enough from his tips to buy a hotel of his own. Possibly he figures that cheaper than taking a room with a bath.

From all over the state Hartford is being advised to get their water board on a business instead of a political basis. It is unquestionably the c way to conduct municipal affairs.

When Governor Blease released the last lot of prisoners under the agreement that they leave the state, he must have realised that he was get-ting rid of a lot of bad characters. Carolina why pardon them.

THE MAN WHO TALKS

Do you ever sit down and think of has been amply demonstrated. In-the capacity of one-syllabled words: struction by itinerant teachers is a When you have said space, time. God through consular advices. The work is structured to advice of education through consular advices. The work is structured to advice the description of the work is structured to advice the description of the work is structured to the description of the work is a work in the work is a work in the work is a work in the work into the second word-the inflection is similar to the agricultural extension work carried on in some sections of this country, but shows several interesting local differences.

The school for wine and fruit growing at Kreuznach sends its instructors over the entire district of 200 villages. The pian is found to be excellent not only for the farmers who receive the direct benefit but for the grip on the good words which reflect agrip on the good words which reflect the grip on the good words which reflect agrip on the good words which reflect agrip on the good words which reflect the grip on the good words which reflect the grip on the good words which reflect the grip on the good words which reflect agrip on the good words which reflect the grip on the good words which reflect agrip on the good words which reflect teachers themselves, who are enabled to keep in close touch with the practical side of their work. This instruction is furnished entirely without charge. The horticultural school at Oppenheim besides giving instruction by lectures and furnishing acceptant. words crystallize history and syllables are said to govern the world, few of us master them, but let them master us.

> Living day by day makes strong men. Men who concentrate their ef-forts to make today the best day of their lives look back upon improving yesterdays. What we are going to do cuts no ice—what we are doing castes the die for us. Abraham Lincoln sald, "I have no policy, but meet all problems day by day, and each day do the best I can." This habit was a factor in making him great, and it will develop growth and power in every How many man who cultivates it. How many are secretly saying to themselves, I mean to do better next year, when it is up to them to do better now. We all procrastinate, and this has been defined as struggling with ruin. Too many men die deliberating. We make promises to ourselves as we do to others, without any intention of ever keeping them. We demonstrate that tomorrow is the fool's day for reform, without realizing that it is our day man who cultivates It. without realizing that it is our day Today is what we should wrestle with.

There is never any more music in a musical instrument than the player can get out of it; and an amateur can can get out of it; and an amsteur can get just as many discords from a Strad, violin as he can from a \$1.50 instrument. The thrill of the heart—the music in the soul—is the measure of a player's ability. I suspect that a great many people think they are musicians who are not; and still I have always envied the boy who can pull "Home, Sweet Home," out of a harmonica without any variations. A story is told of a boy who had a father who owned a very expensive old er who owned a very expensive old violin, and when asked one evening by a male friend of the family. "Where Pa was?" said: "Oh, he's home pulling the caterwauls out of "Schubert's Serenade." But the fact was, of course, he was putting them into it. Music hath charms, we all admit, if rendered charmingly: if not we are liable to think otherwise. Some people enthuse over music who cannot tell a clef from a stave, or a note from a bar, because it is something to "seem!" Sweet sounds are pleasing in limited sup-

in mid-winter, when the earth is farthest removed from the sun, the starlit sky seems to be nearer the earth. Why should we yearn for the works of old masters when nature hangs before our eyes every night such a radiant picture of suns and worlds and comets and meteors, a picture which man has looked upon with wonder and awe through all the ages, a picture he has revered and still cannot comprehend. Moses led the children of Israel to the promised land beneath this very canopy of light and beneath this very canopy of light and beneath this very canopy of light and beneath this picture as yours, was the star of all the philosophers, sages and prophets since God said: "Let there be light." Perhaps you have never looked upon this picture as yours—yours to admire and to contemplate with the admiration which it merits. The sky seems to be bluer, the clouds whiter and the stars brighter in winter time. When you are out at night, look up!

The new regent of Bavaria refuses to be proclaimed a king. He probably has visions of the bomb thrower. What some people think is goodness is the purest seifishness. They maintain a life of good order and conformation as the conformation of the bomb thrower. CASTRO'S CASE.

Much interest is aroused in the action which will be taken when Cipriano Castro, formerly president of Venesuela, reaches here Sunday from France. The government has ordered that he cannot land in this country one of several reasons can be given a sentence of twenty years. How long before petitions in behalf of his pardon will be started?

Norwich suffers normally from bad is plety. Too few people who profess is plety. Too few people who profess is plety. Too few people who profess Norwich suffers normally from bad sidewalks but that is no excuse for failure to remove the snow from them which only makes them worse.

Those in charge of parcels post might get a few ideas from Santa Claus for the handling of a large quantity of packages at short notice.

The condition of Woodrow Wilson's

I haven't enough patience with the man who talks about wage slaves, but I feel that I am going to have more, for I have defined the wage slave for myself and the slave driver of America in this year of our Lord 1912. A person whose compensation for his best efforts is not hardly enough to keep body and soul together—to keep the wolf from the door—is a wage slave. The family whose total efforts are required during long hours to keep them barely comfortable are the victums of a system as depiorable as the slavery abolished by Abraham Lincoln. The reign of greed is a reign of tyranny and oppression. These industrial wars are not caused by the poor, but by their oppressors, and they show an indwelling splift of manhood among the people which is a credit to the race. The Golden Rule has never yet been recognized as worth honoring industrially or commercially. Let us hope that it may be some time. I haven't enough patience with the

Have you ever thought that the mother of all the ocracles is democracy, or that of all of them it is the best? From it all other ocracles have come despite the old fiction about divine rights. About the cheapest ocracy there is in life is plutocracy, which was never yet known to have a ocracy there is in life is plutocracy, which was never yet known to have a real man in it. It is not a demonstration of manhood, but a grand exhibit of vanity. It should be remembered that in life all things work from the bottom up. The root of all progress, greatness and genius is in the people. All wealth is created by the people, if not possessed by them. The abuse of wealth and power upsets order and destroys nations. I agree with the writer who said: "One should boils to read the dedication of a Beethovan All wealth is created by the people, if not possessed by them. The abuse of wealth and power upsets order and destroys nations. I agree with the writer who said: "One's blood boils to read the dedication of a Beethovan sonata to some royal ass:" Mentallity never appears well fattering weakness. There are real kings among men, but they are not of the privileged class—they are up-lifters, not down-treaders.

The good die young' is an old proverb. When Daniel DeFoe first coined it in the 17th century haphrased it thus: "The good die sarly." The next century Wordsworth volced the same sentiment in the words: "The good die first," and three hunders of rusty junk is the foundation of inmerced die first," and three hunders.

the same sentiment in the words: "The good die first;" and three hundred years from its start there doesn't appear to be any foundation for the statement in fact, unless it is applied to juvenility where the death rate is greatest and innocence perisheth—vide goodness—through the ignorance or negligence of parents. In fact, ne ene dies because of goodness, but millions of ordinarity good people dis before their time because of ignorance of the laws of life. What we call good livers are the worst sinners against

numerable and beautiful columns of victory.

It is one of the great consolations of life that our most miserable failures may prove similarly useful. How many believe him perfectly honorable in all success and mastery but to painful ones of defeat and trial! The faith of Tennyson is being proved the world around that

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CHRISTMAS AFTERMATH

Christmas was over and the house-hold were talking over the events of the previous day. I said "the house-hold," but the father had gone to his business, and the boys had urgent calls from outdoors, for it was their vacation, and the hours were too precious to be spent indoors, so mother and daughters were having their chat all

to themselves.
"I think," Mildred, the oldest, was saying, "the entire day was a success. We all enjoyed our gifts, and those we sent must have given pleasure, I am sure, and, for my part, I received all I hoped for and more, too."

hoped for and more, too."

"Yes," laughed her younger sister Florence, "we all noticed how frequently your eyes rested on that diamond ring. That was the unexpected. I suppose. It makes you see all things in rose color just now, but we are not all favored the same way, though we all can claim a prospective brother-in-law as one of our Christmas presents."

"Don't tease Mildred, Florence dear," reproved their mother, as she noticed the flush mounting to Mildred's cheeks. We are all delighted at her choice, and the announcement was an additional pleasure at the Christmas feast, Your father considers Walter a promising business man and feels confident of his

"Yes," spoke up one of the younger ones, "but wasn't it lucky I hung that mistletoe right in the center of the room! I think I ought to be thanked

for it."
"Never mind that now," remarked their mother, as they all greeted the last speaker with a merry peal of laughter. "How nice it was that we laughter. "How nice it was that we could have the boys at home for the day, and Robert Grant, who came with them, appeared to enjoy it all so much. He told me this morning with tears in his eyes how happy he was to be here. Poor boy, he is so alone in the world!"

"Then there was your guest, Mamma, old Miss Newland. We should hardly know our Christmas without her at the table. Why do you have her every year?"

her at the table. Why do you have her every year?"

"Because she was a dear teacher of mine years ago, and I value her highly. She is so forlern in her boarding house room, and says her coming here is the greatest treat in all the year. You shouldn't call her old, though, for she is not any older than I am, and I do not consider myself an old lady."

"But what would happen, do you think, if she and old Dr. Black should chance to meet under the mistletoe chance to meet under the mistletoe bough? He always comes to see Papa on Christmas, but will never come to dinner. Prefers to dine at the club, he

"That reminds me," said their moth-

their own well-being and existence There used to be a prevalent idea that God took the good to Himself, but the error of the thought is apparent when

we know the world needs them more than He does. The wonder should not be that the good die young, but that the so-called villainous live so long.

SUNDAY MORNING TALK

The old is not always the better. An

Ican ice.

The new company will win in the end and the animal skins will give way to leemen's tongs handling the clear cakes. But meanwhile the Americans have had to install circular saws to cut their ice into a product resembling and the product resembling the complexity of the complexity will have it. So

We go from strength to strength

New occasions teach new duties, '

Time makes ancient good uncouth, They must upward still and onward Who would keep abreast of truth.

tion and opportunity in this direction. Sundry unprofitable habits of body and

The old outgrown shell may well be

cast as rubbish to the void.

The close of the year offers

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.) | er, "that we have something to do be sides talking all the forenoon. The rooms downstairs need a good deal of attention, and those presents are cast about in rather an untidy fashion. Mildred, you will look after them, perhaps, Florence may put away the music in order. It is all over the plano, just where it was used during the evening. How merry the boys were with their college songs. Berthal' turning to the younger one, "it would be well to sort over the flowers, don't you think? The boys will all be home for luncheon, and I'll go to look after that. We shall all find plenty to do to keep us busy, so scamper off and set yourselves to work" And Mrs. Rad-cilffe furnished the example by rising and starting downstairs. and starting downstairs.

They each found sufficient to do, and the time seemed short till the boys and their friend came to lunch, with much to tell of the doings of the day. It was a surprise, however, to see
Mr. Radcliffe entering the house, for
he seldom came home during the middle of the day. He evidently was in
a happy frame of mind, and it had
quite as plainly made his wife happy. whom he had contrived to interview

for a moment before joining the group in the dining room. "What's the news, Dad?" asked one of the boys, "I know it is something good by your looks and Mamma's. Tell us now, can't you?"

us now, can't you?"
"Yes, my boy. I came home on purpose to tell you I am offered a much better position than I now have and a considerable advance in salary. I feel that the firm are very generous to

"You deserve it all, and more, too. Every one knows how long and faithful your service has been there. It is time they recognized your merit, and much to their credit that they have done so." You deserve it all, and more, "But what has got into that tele-phone!" exclaimed Mildred. "I'll go answer it." Soon she returned with a demand for her father. "It's Dr. Black. Papa, but he refuses to talk to any one but you. Says his message is too important to entrust to anyone else."
"Very well, I'll go at once, and see what he has to say. Perhaps he wants to congratulate me on my good luck."

A few minutes later he came back to them. "Congratulations were due to the other party. What do you sup-pose, my dear?" addressing his wife. "The Doctor and Miss Newland have The Doctor and Miss Newland have decided to spend the rest of their lives together, and wanted us to know it first of any of their friends. Had you any suspicion of it? I never dreamed of such a thing."

dinner. Prefers to dine at the club, he says."

"For one I am glad he was not at this table," said Mildred, "for he is such a mercless tense that I am a little afraid of him, much as I like him."

Mrs. Radciffe smiled as she replied, quietly, "I had thought it might come to this some time." While Bertha ehouted: "It was all that branch of mistletoe! Give me the credit for it little afraid of him, much as I like him." "He knows how to select presents, all drink to their happiness in pure cold water. You know, Dr. Black does not senerous with them, too. I say, long live Dr. Black."

"That reminds ma" seld their math.

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OTHER VIEW POINTS

After the Christmas wreckage of a family has been swept up and deposited in the broken glass and china barrel in the basement, the question arises how much common sense was displayed in the gifts of the season.—Meriden

The fruit steamer Turrialbar did not The truit steamer Turriabar did not repeat the experiences of the Titanic, although the time of year was less favorable for her. All her passengers THE CALL OF THE SCRAP HEAP. favorable for ner. All her passengers were taken off safely and no lives were lost. Her cargo of bananas was thrown into the see, and therein was a loss that only nature can make up. She will do it in due time.—Bridgeport Let us acknowledge its place among the useful institutions. Every business concern needs one. At a certain great manufacturing plant one sees in the yard a small mountain of wheels, goarings, fittings, that have become worn or obsolete. The size of the heap is one

or obsolete. The size of the heap open secret of the success of the company. Whatever has lost its value is The mayor is right about getting the pany. Whatever has lost its value is sidewalks cleaned off promptly. Now thrown out.

It takes some courage to have a up the taxpayer, it should be perfectly up the taxpayer, it should be perfectly ment to its duty in regard to cross-walks through the slush of which the wage earners and school children have to wade after every snowstorm.—Wa-terbury. Republicascrap heap. We are surrounced by so many things that seem almost too good to be thrown away. Many a manu-facturer has held on to old machines that were not quite used up till the market has gotten away from him. terbury Republican. Business has a way of seeking out the man equipped to produce cloth a triffe better or two mills per yard cheaper than his competitors.

That affliction known as the "grip" is never less than grievous to be borne, but of all conceivable persons to whom it must be unfelcome the most conspicuous is a man whose election has been ordered by the people just when, with the approach of the action of the electoral college, he becomes intensely busy in preparation for his assumption of the duties of office.—New Haven Register. American firm lately started an ice plant in Smyrna. A fine clear ice was manufactured from distilled water and sold at \$5 per ton. But the company promptly came into competition with the mountaineers who from time immemorial had hawked snow packed in skins through the streets of the city. For a time the Turks actually prefer-red this uncleanly product, though it cost four times as much as the Amer-

mpleted plans for the new band.

Pennsylvania made it certain that will be the greatest dreadnought and the would have included in the state of the completed ship will be between \$11,000,000 and \$12,000,000.

The Pennsylvania should be a powerful peace persuader.—New Britain Heraid.

Extra letters by the hundreds are in Miss Gould's mail, and exim Miss Gould's mai at his indus.

Extra letters by the hundreds are coming in Misa Gould's mail, and extra cards by the hundreds are left at the residence, through the curiosity of people, many of whom she does not know at all, to force themselves in the residence, through the curiosity of people, many of whom she does not know at all, to force themselves in Thereupon Ferris once more sought saw at all, to force themselves in Thereupon Ferris once more sought to this wife and declared emphalically that the boy must not be allowed to the such things.

The women in the country a penalty that to a woman of her retiring nature for must be severe—Waterbury American.

The name Hawthorne is one assome the many of the most penalty and the series of the most penalty that the boy must not be allowed to do such things.

"Really, dear." said Mrs. Ferris gave a low whistle. "Well," the least effeminate. He does odd things because he wants to do them was doing. "I know Capster is different the first in the least effeminate. He does odd things because he wants to do them wants are done to demit that Chester's independence had an old wants of the most penalty at the series of the most penalty series. The series are sought to make the capture of the most penalty and the series of the series of the most penalty and the series of the series of the series of the series of the most penalty and the series of the series cut their ice into a product resembling snow before the people will buy it. So hard does ancestral habit yield.

There is a conservatism both in business and in religion that is simply stagnation. Inertia is one of our ancient fees in all fields of endeavor. Because of laziness or fear men stand still or mark time.

Levalty to the mast need not blind.

still or mark time.

Loyalty to the past need not blind us to its obvious limitations and blunders. The methods of our forefathers were good for their times but the times have changed. Interpretations of forms of expression that were adequate for the years past do not fit the aniarging thought of today. Life is a progress. inherited his share of that accomplishment—and a fruitful fancy fit for works of fiction. But the legitimate field of fiction is not in skilfully-worded invitations to people to put their money into foundationless mining schemes. Mr. Hawthorne seems to have devoted his talents to this line of fiction, "not wisely but too well."—

Stamford Advocate.

Wait."

Even Mrs. Ferris was willing to admit that Chester's independence had taken a strange turn when, shortly afterward, Ferris found his son slitting on the front porch trimming an old hat of his mother's.

"By George!" Ferris bellowed. "I'll send him to a military school or out to yell."—

Stamford Advocate. of mind, various unworthy purposes and motives should be left behind in the old year. They should not be allowed to cumber 1913 as they have cumbered 1912. There is a more stately mansion of thought and experience awaiting each of us if we will take it. The old outgrown shell may well be

section should prove superior to the section should prove superior to the rest of the state as corn ground is not explained. At any rate, the honors go there. In the recent big New England corn show held in Boston a lad named Rooke, who lives but a short distance from Meriden, won the big prize for the best car of corn and also a lot of smaller prizes. In the awards that smaller prizes. In the awards just made by the state board of agriculthere are five above 50 points and Wallingford lads get three of the five

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prizes. The Wallingford yield for a full acre fell just a trifle short of 100 bushels.—Bristol Press.

NOT A MOLLYCODDLE

Ferris entered the house with a look of disgust on his face. "Will you kindly tell me," he demanded of his wife, what kind of a mollycoddle we're

if tell me," he demanded of his wife,
"what kind of a mollycoddle we're
bringing up?"
"I will if I can," responded Mrs.
"If you can?" exploded Ferris.
"Can? Well, when a boy gets to be
10 years old and still plays with dolls
and his mother doesn't know that he's
a mollycoddle!" Ferris paused dramatically. "I suppose you didn't know
and won't care when you do know, that
your son, Chester, is out in the back
yard wheeling Catherine's doll up and
down in the doll carriage."

"Mischief!" snorted Ferris. "I don't
think you need to worry shout his getting into mischief. A fellow that plays
with dolls at his age!" From his tonshe would have inferred that getting
into mischief was the thing of all others that Ferris desired his small son
to do.

Mrs. Ferris laughed again when her
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When the nature of Chester's occupa-tion was revealed to them they made a bee line for the Fetris residence. "Lookit, lookiti" they shouted, "Come on over, fellows, and watch the sleay boy! He's trimming a hat!" From all points of the compass the "gang" came at the call. They stood on the sidewalk and jeered the milli-ner.

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"Sissy boy, sissy boy!" they cried, insultingly. "Mamma's baby boy makes hats and doll dresses. Give him a bottle of milk. Get him an animal cracker. Sissy boy, sissy boy!"

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